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Cover Picture:

Students
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Alumni
Project.



Betty Jamerson '59 and Mary Ellen Bough '59 are teaching this year in Delaware County Christian School in Newtown Square, Pa. Betty teaches Bible and English in high school and Mary Ellen teaches fourth grade.



Pictured above is the family of Dorothy (White) '40 and Paul Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz. Beside her parents is Irene (a present Bryan student). Back row are Nancy, Joyce (a Bryan freshman), Robert, and Alice.

Below are cousins of the Wilsons--the six children of Allen '52 and Shirley (Wilson) Jewett of Columbia, Tenn. (Shirley is a sister of Paul Wilson.)

Dean, Douglas, Dennis, Carolyn, Cheryl, Cathy



Paul and Naomi (Paulson) x'65 Van Liew are pictured with their son in Phoenix, Ariz., where Paul is engaged in furniture business.



The former Trudy McDowell x'65 is now Mrs. Richard Veltman living in Muskegon, Michigan. Trudy and Richard were married in May 1964 and rejoice in the Lord's goodness in giving them a son who was seven months old last November.

Jim Townsend '66 of Memphis, Tennessee, and John Eastman '66 of Pompano Beach, Fla., are among 114 new students at Dallas Seminary this year.

Ray Ferguson x'68 was scheduled to report for U. S. Army service on Nov. 21. Linda (Guess) x'67 will continue working in Richmond, Va., where they made their home after their August wedding.

Sandra (Bolender) x'63 Crowe included greetings from her husband, Bill, and their three children as she sent the Christmas picture shown below.

Kim

Beth

Bud



A Christian Higher Education For Your Child

Mr. Meznar is a graduate of John Adams High School in Cleveland, Ohio; Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn., with a B.A. degree; and Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., with the B.D. degree. He is now on furlough from his second term as a missionary engaged in the areas of education and literature in Sao Paulo, Brazil, under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Ronald Meznar '52

People are sometimes interested in the impressions of a returned foreign missionary. He seems to represent a fresh perspective. The question is often asked him, "What do you think about the way our country is going?" But for the most part someone asks about "our young people," and usually there can be detected an attitude of pessimism colored by disgust when this one is posed.

Without pretending to have acquired a new set of insights I am always ready to comment on one thing which I consider to be very helpful for our young people—exceedingly helpful—namely, an education in a Christian college. This can be a tremendous experience and a necessary one. Maybe only two years can be spent there in view of the academic demands of a given profession. Notwithstanding, they will be perhaps the two most important years in the life of that individual.

Recently, a pastor in Indiana wistfully asked me to pray for his son at the state university and for his daughter in nurse's training. They had both "lost the edge" on their testimonies for Christ and had become apathetic toward the church and distant toward the church's young people. He lamented that they were not holding up under the pressures of campus life. Two similar stories were told me in other places and I have become concerned again with the need for a thorough grounding in the Faith for our youth.

No, I do not favor a "cradle to grave" isolation that champions a Christian hot-house education where there is no contact with the world, no give-and-take, no back-building witness before modern unbelief. We should not seek such a wallless monasticism. And I am aware that many Christian young people go right into the secular university and survive. But I am concerned about the fatalities and the side-tracking, the scores of Christians that were totally unprepared to stand in faith

and the others who were diverted from the "call to service" that they had received before entering university life.

The undergraduate age is an impressionable age. The sophisticated, agnostic professor impresses his students that a modern world has shucked religion. The fast crowd impresses its contemporaries that a new morality is "in." Suddenly it becomes embarrassing to be a Bible-believing Christian, and in this pressure wave not a few go under.

Therefore, doesn't it make a lot of sense, and especially so in view of the improved academic excellence of our several Christian colleges, to encourage our teenagers to look toward the Christian campus? In such an environment there will be no attack on faith and morals. Quite the contrary, sympathetic and qualified teachers will provide a truly Christian philosophy of education, and friends, by good example, will strengthen a resolve to live for Christ.

Admittedly, I'm partial. It was at a Christian college that I received a liberal education, made friends who inspired me to live for Christ, met the girl who became my wife and mother of my children, and heard the call of God for missionary service. The very foundations of my life were laid on a Christian college campus.

Thus with the question posed, my "new impression" on what our young people need can merely be the old one a little more intensified. The world is as hostile as ever to the Faith; university classrooms remain the strongest citadels of attack on the Word of God; the emerging generation is indeed in full scale rebellion against the old values. A thousand evidences convince us that these are perilous times. The question is: are our young people, upon graduation from high school, really prepared spiritually for the total onslaught? The church, the home, the Sunday

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MISSIONARY NEWS NOTES --

John deRosset x'37 left New York on December 27 to return to his mission station in N'dele, Central African Republic to resume the work that had been interrupted by the illness and homegoing of his companion, Agnes (Copeland) '36 deRosset. He anticipates using the dental equipment which he had taken along previously as an aid to the physical needs of the Africans and a point of contact to give them the Gospel.

Ralph '37 and Rebecca (Haege) '38 Toliver welcomed the visit to the Philippines of Ralph's mother, Mrs. Katie Toliver Morgan who flew from Tennessee to California on December 27 to cross the Pacific by steamship. She expected to stay several weeks in the Philippines.

Ben '40 and May White are helping in the provision of Sunday School lessons and Christian education materials in Spanish under Central American Mission from their office and book store in Puebla, Mexico. The materials are reaching people in Spain, Latin America, Canary Islands, the Caribbean, and even many congregations in the U. S. Their children, Margaret and David, are studying in Toccoa Falls Institute in Georgia--Margaret is a senior and David a freshman.

Robert '44 and Alice (Tucker) x'47 St. John report that they have a good student body to train for the ministry in Kenya, East Africa. Their younger children, Becky and Ned are studying in Africa; Tamara is entering Shelton College; and Bob is stationed near Stuttgart, Germany.

Jean Pulkin '49 shares the news of the organizing of a new church in Morolica, Honduras, following the training of the believers, including thirteen who were recently baptized, in a worship on the duties of church officers. Property has been purchased for a chapel and the group is now building up a fund for construction materials but most of the labor will be voluntary. Similar spiritual growth is in evidence in two other areas nearby.

Nell Pearson '49 left Austria November 17 for furlough until May. She plans an itinerary to include south and eastern states from January through April. She is staying in Reagan, Texas, but works with Gospel Projects whose new address is 625 S. Richardson Ave., Landsdale, Pa.

Kermit Zoppi x'50 with Gleneale and their three children moved in January to California, where he assumed his responsibilities as West Coast representative for Greater Europe Mission. He recently served as Assistant Coordinator of the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin and returned to his family in Wisconsin in November.

Iola Baker x'50 enjoys her work in the Christian Bookstore in St. George's, Grenada, West Indies. They also conduct a lending library, and Iola has responsibility for the bookkeeping. They are looking forward to moving their location from an old store building they are now occupying to share the new quarters of St. George's Berean Bible Church. Christian fiction books are needed for the lending library if anyone has such books to contribute.

Dan and Betty (Smetters) '53 Merrick and children have had a round with typhoid but all are well now. The three children attend boarding school while Dan and Betty conduct a ministry through the bookstore, bookmobile, and by teaching and assisting in music at the main church. Special events for the future include the International Youth Convention for all Central America January 3-8 in Managua, Nicaragua, where the Merricks live, and the Women's Radio Convention in El Salvador two weeks later. In April a big event is the Annual Women's Convention.

Austin and Ellora (Caudill) '53 Lockhart continue their translation work for the Kiwis of West Irian under TEAM. Austin has finished Genesis, has typed up several chapters which six young men are now able to read and is working on Acts. Lorrie has completed four chapters of the Gospel of Mark. They are planning to enlarge their school program with the aid of other missionaries to train native teachers to help in the literacy program.

Norma Sweeney '53 indicates that provision has been made for her to purchase a Volkswagen for her child evangelism work in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Another blessing is the acquisition of property for headquarters in Brazil which has been rented for storage space and workshop where easel, flannelboards, backgrounds and shipping crates are made.



Seymour '55 and Lois x'56 **ASHLEY**
John, Jeneva, James, Judith



Everett '56 and Faith
'61 **BOYCE**, Mary Beth
Amy Kay, Bryan



Naomi '55 and Roger **WALKWITZ**
Raymond, Randy, Ronnie

Greetings from the Philippines:

Gordon and Thelma (Andrews) '52 Svelmoe arrived in Manila on July 12 after a pleasant voyage on a Norwegian cargo ship. Eric and Billy started school at Wycliffe base on Aug. 1, and Paul remained with his parents as they went back to work among the Mansakas in Davao. With the aid of Totog, Gordon is putting the Gospel of Mark into Mansaka. The believers witnessed to God's power by stating that none of their number had died in a cholera epidemic but many of the unbelievers died.

Ernest '52 and Lois (Cartwright) x'54 Lee returned to Vietnam in September to continue work on the Roglai language among people who have settled along the western edge of Cam Ranh City north of Saigon. Lois took the boys to Nasuli in the Philippines to start school in July, while Ernie kept Karen in Bloomington until he finished writing his dissertation which was submitted to Indiana University to complete his work in linguistics for the Ph.D. degree.

Leona Bair '54 with Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Thailand finds progress sometimes slow to produce visible fruit in spiritual results among the Thai people. In working with the children they are training them in a percussion band to learn time and rhythm. The "band" consists of two sauce pan lids; a cake tin with a wooden stick; a chopping board with a wooden spoon; a horse bell; a tin of nails; and the rest plan on combs. A practical approach to gaining participation!

Pearl Rathbun '55 continues her work at Radio Station HLKX in Inchon, Korea. On Sunday afternoon she directs a JOY club with 35-40 high school and college youth.

George '55 and Norma Haberer expect to leave Manila, Philippines in about April for their furlough with their three children. George's work is being changed from that of a printer to publisher of Christian tracts and literature, with the printing being done by commercial or other Christian firms. Norma is writing Youth Hour programs for use in the Philippines. George's sister, who is a missionary on Guam, visited with them at Christmas time. The Haberers are hoping for a Bryan reunion with the Ashleys, Boyces, and Walkwitzes in the Philippines before they leave.

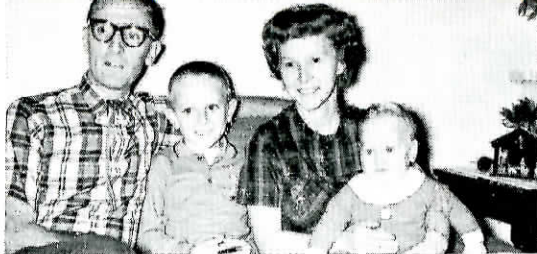
Willem and Verena (Bender) '55 Hekman returned to West Irian, Indonesia, (formerly called New Guinea) over a year ago to continue their training program for Asmat young men who have had no previous schooling. These school boys are witnessing to their families and some are indicating a desire to know God.

Five Bryan missionaries have been added to the Wycliffe staff now working in the Territory of New Guinea on the Australian side this past year.

Glenn '58 and Dorothy (Bean) '54 Graham are living among the Amanab tribe, studying the people and their language as they seek to present Christ to them.

Dan x'63 and Shelby (Skinner) '61 Harrison have taken their post as high school teachers for the children of other missionaries.

Marilyn Laszlo '59 is spending some time at the Australian headquarters office before being assigned to a tribe, probably in February.



Ralph, Tim, Melba, and Grady Maynard

Ralph '54 and Melba (Mays) '55 Maynard spent several months in Orlando, Fla., where Ralph has been able to gain in health although he is not completely healed. They plan to return to Lancaster, Pa., in February until Tim finishes school. Then they hope to go back to West Irian, Indonesia, as the Lord enables.

Sandra Cue '55 reports a very difficult period of illness with an epidemic of flu and other illness that claimed several lives among the Waicas in Brazil. Sandy's plans for language study were quite frustrated, but she hoped the administering of medicine, food, and other practical help may show the love of God even more than preaching. At Christmas time she and fellow missionaries presented the Bible stories of Christ's birth in pageant form to the Waicas.

John '54 and Janice (Brown) '53 Miesel continue their printing ministry in Flace, Macon, France with present projects including (1) the printing of tracts in French, Spanish, and German; (2) the printing of the "Claire Flamme" (Pioneer Girls) and "Flambeau" (Boys' Brigade) handbooks to be used here in France, as well as Switzerland, Belgium, and in French Canada; (3) correspondence courses for children; and (4) the youth magazine, "Jeunesse Liberee." A larger Solna Chief press has been purchased in Paris and should be in service now. Jan has weekly English class with high school girls again and a Wednesday afternoon Bible club for eight girls aged 10-12.

Charles '56 and Charlotte x'56 Willoughby have seen a number of decisions for Christ recently in Arauca, Colombia. They have been using a rented building for services, but the town gave land on which they can build. Volunteer labor by the believers has begun the new church which was expected to have completed walls by Christmas with roof, floor and windows to be added later. Believers "up-river" promised to help cut timber for beams and roof supports. So far the building has no indebtedness and no foreign funds. Furlough due in 1967 may be delayed slightly to allow other missionaries to leave first.

More missionary news ...

Paul '54 and Mary (Wiggins) x'56 Marsteller report evidence of the Lord's protecting hand in two recent incidents. One was severe damage to the plane that Paul flies for JAARS when the tail section was hit by a boat in the night. The plane was out of service for several weeks. The second incident was engine failure high over the Amazon river, which was a perfect place for a landing (instead of being over the jungle where so much flying is done). The plane then took a 10-hour cruise down the Amazon as a boat towed it back to Manaus. Replacements were secured for repairs within a week. A radio permit from the Brazilian government has provided contact for all the Brazilian Wycliffe bases. Thus Paul can report from his plane to Mary what time he will be home for supper!

Lois (Frieswyck) Gould '56 came from Ivory Coast, West Africa to the States with her two children, to spend two weeks in December with Jim's parents in Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Christmas period through January with her parents and sisters in the Detroit area. It was Christmas Day a year ago that Jim met with an auto accident in Africa through which he went to be with the Lord.

Edwin Svedberg '57 writes from Bogota, Colombia, that most of his days are taken up with mechanical work out on the hangar including the recent installing of a new engine in one of the JAARS airplanes. The goal of Wycliffe missionaries in Colombia is "60 tribes by 1970." They are now working in 25 tribes.

Dean '58 and Edith Franklin moved this fall to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, to assist at the Evangelical Church of Port-of-Spain, which is launching a house-to-house visitation program of personal evangelism. They are praying for a suitable building for their services and also a house for the family, or perhaps a combination of the two.

Robert x'59 and Marilyn Brennan are rejoicing in the provision of a '65 Volkbus in excellent condition for their ministry in Sao Paulo, Brazil. They have contacted many Jews and Gentiles through store-to-store visitation. A number of Gentiles have accepted the Lord and several Jews have been friendly and accepted New Testaments.

Charles and Muriel (Leonard) x'59 Davis with their three children are still missionaries with Africa Inland Mission as they serve in Switzerland at present. They are aiding the AIM missionaries in making their schooling and housing adjustments as well as cultural adjustments in their training program and also assisting the evangelicals of Switzerland to be established in Biblical Christianity. They work with the young people of the church in Neuchatel, continue with their own studies in language, history, and theology, and entertain guests for meals in their home. Their experiences in Congo are recorded in Joe Bayly's book CONGO CRISIS.

Mrs. Nancy Goehring x'60 is continuing her education at Grace College to prepare for teaching missionary children, with the hope of returning to Pakistan, if God leads in that direction.

Nancy Akins '61 is teaching seventh and eighth grades--all boys--in McConnell Academy for missionaries' children in Costa Rica. Her duties also include being housemother for the girls. There are about 20 children in the school at present. On weekends Nancy has contacts with Costa Ricans also.

David Whitney '63 has returned to most of his duties at the Transworld radio station in Bonaire, Netherlands, Antilles, following his auto-motorbike accident. His daughters, Shelley and Robin, who were also injured, are improving, though Robin has been confined to the hospital in Curacao for several weeks with leg injuries. The Bonaire station is being heard in the States on AM near 80 and on SW on 31 meter band.

New Trainees

Pat Lyons '62 was accepted with The Evangelical Alliance Mission last summer after candidate school. At present she is in training under Missionary Internship, Inc., and has been assigned to work at the Waterford Community Church in Waterford, Mich. She is doing visitation, leading some ladies' Bible studies, teaching three Good News clubs, and helping with Pioneer Girls until May 1.

Paul and Rebekah (Bollman) '63 Marcy visited at Bryan on their honeymoon trip south. They are located at the Missionary Aviation Fellowship home base in Fullerton, California for several weeks of orientation prior to receiving their field assignment.

Furloughs

Malcolm '56 and Rhoda Bradshaw arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., from Djakarta, Indonesia, just after Christmas for furlough. Mac is enrolling at Westminster Theological Seminary for special graduate study. In their report regarding Indonesia, the Bradshaws indicated a strong evangelistic movement among Indonesians as illustrated by the fact that from five in the original cell group started two years ago, the numbers have grown to hundreds in various parts of the country. University students, churches, and even Djakarta Seminary students have been stirred by the evangelistic fervor shown in changed lives of individuals.

Rachael O'Mera '58 has taken leave from her mission post in Alaska and is now at her home in Knapp, Wisconsin, because of the illness and homegoing of her partner, Barbara Crozier.

Iris Tucker x'59 returned in January from her first term of service as missionary-teacher on the Island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas under Gospel Missionary Union. She plans to enroll in a program of graduate study during her six-month furlough.

Janet Claycomb '64 made a trip from Korea to the States in time for Christmas in order to bring five orphans to their new American foster parents. She is associated with United World Mission in their work among orphans in Seoul, Korea. Her trip to the States allowed her to be with her family in Michigan for Christmas and to make visits in the Chattanooga area.

Edgar '49 and Jane (Sutton) Lieb '48 plan for furlough this year from Ceara, Brazil.

Pictured below are their children: John, Lucy, Nancy, Glenn, Celia, and Davy.





Pastors and Christian Workers

Roger '59 and Donnis (Lease) '58 Dickinson have moved from Dallas City, Ill., to Roselle, Ill., in order for Roger to become pastor of Keeneyville Bible Church.

Robert x'50 and Flo (Mellick) x'46 Collitt report from Hagerstown, Md., where Bob celebrated his third anniversary in December as pastor of the Grace Brethren Church. He has thirteen broadcasts over WJEJ AM-FM in Hagerstown each week, while Flo has two broadcasts, "Kid's Korner" and "Woman's Bible Class." In addition, Bob is serving as vice president of the Board of Trustees of Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary as well as vice president of the Board of Evangelism of the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches. Their daughter, Jacquelyn, is a student at Bob Jones University, while Kathleen is a high school freshman.

Richard D. Tevebaugh '50 became pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C. by their call on July 31. He previously held pastorates in West Chicago and St. Louis.

Robert (Tex) '52 and Lavana (Fuller) '50 Williams have moved back to Texas after being in Indianapolis for seven years. Tex was transferred to Dallas for Young Life work. During the week between Christmas and New Years he was traveling with a group of teenagers filling eight chartered buses going to Snow Camp in Buena Vista, Colo. In November the Williams entertained Dee Ogden x'52 and his wife Mary, and Ray x'52 and Virginia (Loftin) Newby x'53.

David '57 and Shirley (Pitcher) '57 Marsteller are enjoying their new parsonage in Cortland, Ohio next to the Trinity Baptist Church which though new last year is "rapidly becoming too small." They have been in Cortland since 1961. Their family includes David, 6, Kathy, 5, and Karen, 1.

Gayle '58 and Charlene (Sorrell) Ryle '58 completed their first year at Bethel Baptist Church in Wilmington, Del. The church sponsors a weekly radio broadcast on WDEL at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Their boys Roddy, 8, and Gregg, 6, are enjoying school; and Scott, 4, says he is like Samuel because he works at the church "helping the church secretary and janitor."

Alice Tobelmann '59 requests prayer for Campus Crusade activities including the January 21-28 convention of about 600 staff and Christian students from across the U. S. to be held in Berkeley, Calif. They hope to reach the entire student body of 27,000 at the University of California with the message of Jesus Christ during that week. Plans include special sessions for athletes, student leaders, and faculty; meetings in the dormitories; and three mass meetings with a magician and folksingers and Billy Graham on the final night.

Gerald Smith '59 held a 3-day retreat for young people after Christmas at the campgrounds in Reeves, La. His brother, Charles '56, came from Miami to be special speaker. Pictured below are the children of Jerry and Amy Smith.



Jill, 6



Susan, 3



Jana, 1

Marvin Enquist '60, formerly of Clio, Ala., has accepted a call to the Southside Baptist Church of Griffin, Georgia.

Thomas Hicks '54 is pictured with his wife, Janet, and children, Beth Ann, Billy, and Barry. Tom is pastor of the Iron Creek church and lives in Manchester, Mich. He also teaches fourth grade and is principal at Pleasant Lake School and still finds time to work on his master's degree from Eastern Michigan Univ.



Advanced Degrees

Ernest Lee '52 completed work in the field of linguistics to receive the Ph.D. from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., at the September convocation. He returned to Vietnam to continue translation for the Roglai tribe.

Lloyd Mathes '59 received the Master of Education degree with emphasis on Mathematics on Dec. 21 at Illinois Teachers College Chicago-North. He is teaching in Chicago.

Dale Fehl '60 received the Master's degree from George Peabody Teachers' College on August 20. On September 1 he began work with the Department of Education in West Virginia as program specialist in special education. He works with the county boards in 55 counties to start new classes in special education. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Charleston, W.Va.

Nora McKinney x'64 expected to complete her work at the University of Houston, Texas, in January for an elementary education degree.

Other Advancements

Charles Everett Russell '56 has been named superintendent of commercial casualty underwriting at the Buffalo, N. Y. casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life Casualty Co. Everett (as he was known at Bryan) has been with Aetna in Washington, D.C. since 1960.

Vernon Palmer '57 has become school psychologist for the Branch County Intermediate School District in Michigan. The Palmers continue to live in Coldwater, Mich., where Vernon was formerly high school counselor. He attended Western Michigan University the past two summers and is enrolled presently in courses leading to a master's degree in psychology. He already holds a master's degree in education.

Charles (Dick) x'63 and Beth (Kahle) x'62 Gallini are now located at Ft. Eustis, Va., where Dick took instruction in the Faculty Development School to prepare him for being an instructor on the CH-54 Crane Helicopter. He also had eight weeks training at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. The family, including two children, Jeff and Robbie, are pleased to have fellowship in a new, small interdenominational church near their home in Denbigh.



Betty (Buchanan) Cale x'54 brings us up to date on her family news. Her husband, George, was recently promoted to Warrant Officer in the Navy and they have moved to 986 Maurice Ave., Rahway, N. J. George is Stationed aboard the USS Penobscot at Bayonne, the naval supply center. The Cales three children are Michael, 14; Sue Ellen, 13; and Jo Ann, 11. The family enjoys serving the Lord, especially in musical expression as a quartet.

Placement

Pastor needed for rural community church 15 miles southwest of Adrian, Michigan, in Seneca. Sunday school attendance averages 80 to 90 and church service 110.

Christian High School of Charlotte, N. C. needs School Secretary; also for fall replacements, Teachers for physical education, math (modern) and foreign languages.

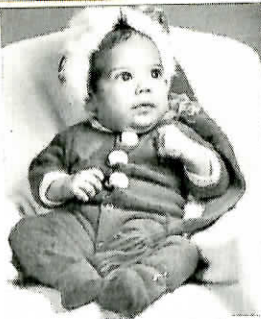
The First Baptist Church of Okemos, Michigan, seeks candidates for position of Minister of Christian Education and Youth Leader.

Central Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla. desires services of a Christian man or woman to serve as Music and Youth Director for a resident membership of about 1300 in a conservative Southern Baptist work.

West Chicago Baptist Church in Detroit desires Music and Youth Director--either single man or a couple--to direct chancel choir, organize youth and children's choirs, take charge of young people's programs and activities and work with board of Christian education of church.

A Minister of Evangelism is sought to assist the pastor at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

For further details about any of these opportunities, write the ALUMNI OFFICE, Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn. 37321



Births

To Bruce and Virginia (Nye) '60 Visser their first child, Debbie Lynn born on September 12 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

To Joseph and Carolyn (Cloer) x'60 Wagner an "instant football player" son, Richard Joel Born March 31, who was welcomed also by his sister, Sandra Faith. Joe is serving his third year as pastor of the Uniondale Methodist Church in Indiana.

To Ken and Sherry (Moore) x'60 Morrison in Lansing, Mich., a daughter, Kristie Sue, on October 16. Ken is a foreman at Oldsmobile in Lansing. Both Ken and Sherry are active in Miller Road Bible Church and participate in brass and voice ensemble.

To James and Dorothy (Weyenberg) x'59 Mann a daughter, Sarah Dorothy on August 11 in Charlottesville, Virginia. She joins brother David James, 2½ years old.

To Adib '60 and Mirth Liddawi a daughter, Renee Dorothy, on October 6 in Union City, New Jersey. Liddawis have four children.

To Frank x'61 and Martha (Sides) x'62 Huston their first child, Rachel Cheri, on October 31 in Atlanta, Georgia.

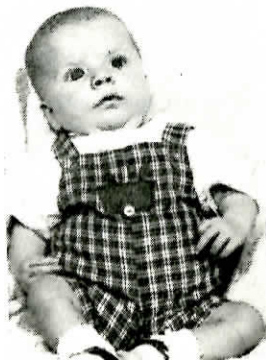
To Otis and Sandra (Shanks) x'62 Stone, their first daughter, Kandace Kay, on December 2. She joins a brother, Kevin, who is 16 months. The family lives in Winona Lake, Ind.

To Roland '63 and Dorothy (Tewis) x'66 Fleck a daughter, Tania, born December 5, in Athens, Georgia, where Rollie is studying at the University of Georgia.

To Gary '63 and Mabel (Yochum) x'64 Rhodes their first child, Kimberly Rene, on August 29 in Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

To Steve x'64 and Barbara (Tanis) x'65 Snyder a son, David Neal, on October 27 in Kingsley, Iowa.

To Dean '65 and Diane (Wardell) x'66 Shelly a son, David Dean, born July 7 in Celina, Ohio, where Dean is pastor. David is pictured at seven weeks old.



To Garry and Judy (Frappier) '64 Hogan their first child, Mary Margaret, born on January 7 in Cookeville, Tenn.

To Ron '65 and Lois (Groeneveld) '64 Zartman, a daughter, Onalee Kaye, in Mundelein, Illinois. Ron is attending Trinity Seminary.

To Robert '65 and Robin (Seaver) '65 Crane a son, Kenneth Seaver, born November 14 in Hialeah, Fla. Robin and Kenneth joined Robert in Perryville, Alaska, where the Cranes are missionaries under the Slavic Gospel Assn.

To Dan x'65 and Louise (Graham) x'65 Sheyda a daughter, Rebecca Louise, in Charlotte, N.C.

To David x'67 and Christine (Detra) '65 Billings a daughter, Cheryl Arlene, on November 21 in Richmond, Virginia.

To Arvel and Barbara '67 Atkins a son, Scott Michael, on November 15 in Dayton, Tennessee.

To John and Janice (MacGowan) x'62 Shewanick a daughter, Pamela Lynn, on April 21. She is five months old in the picture. Janice reports that she worked in the office of American Bridge Co. in Gary after she left Bryan in 1960 until October 1965. She is married to a "wonderful Christian husband" who repairs IBM machines.



Elwin Talbott, husband of Mary Roselyn (Hall) '55 was called "home" on Dec. 27 following a lingering illness. He had remained fairly active, even to conducting on Dec. 18 a cantata, "The Two Advents," which he composed since August. The Talbotts have three children, the youngest being a son, Byron James, born in November.

Weddings

Philip Hobson '63 and Mary Wing at the Second Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Other Bryanites in the wedding party included Mike Loftin '68 and David Egner '61. Phil plans graduate work in history at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. Mary is a nurse at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Cutlerville.

Donna Jean Clendenen x'65 to Charles Henry Ellenburg on December 29 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Carl Lundeen '67 and Betty Massengale '66 on January 27 at the New Union Baptist Church in Dayton, Tenn.

Alumni Project Suggestions --

In recent months several groups of alumni have responded to the suggestion of purchasing specific books for the Bryan Library. A book-plate is then inserted in the new book bearing the name of the donor to encourage its users with the thoughtfulness of some former students.

You are invited to look over the following list and select those books which you would like to provide for the library expansion program. Check the ones of your choice and return the list to us with either your check or your indication of a future plan for payment.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

<u>Loeg Classics</u> , 69 vols. @ \$3.25	\$ 224.25
<u>Shorter Lexicon of the Greek N.T.</u>	4.50
<u>Sophoclean Tragedy</u> , Bowra	5.50
<u>Aeschylus: Creator of Tragedy</u> , Murray	5.00
<u>Cambridge-Dithyramb, Tragedy</u> , Pickard	7.00
<u>Intro. to the Mass...edition of Hebrew Bible</u> , Ginsburg	22.50

BIBLE

<u>Chapters in the History of N.T.</u> , Metzger	4.00
<u>The Book of Psalms I, II</u> , Perowne	8.00
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